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Hart coming to campaign here on Sunday

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

Gary Hart, U.S. Senator from Colorado and former presidential candidate will appear here Sunday to campaign for Jonathon Peltó, the Democratic candidate for state representative in the 54th district.

Plans are not yet finalized, but Hart will probably speak outside on campus in the morning, and later at a fund-raiser at about 1 p.m. "We want students to be able to listen to him," said Peltó, "but the fund raiser will probably be a \$30 per person brunch, which will cut out a lot of students, so we'll probably set it up outside first."

This will be Hart's only Connecticut appearance during the current campaign. "He's coming from Washington, stopping here, and going to Los Angeles. He usually doesn't campaign at this level, so I'm pretty excited," Peltó said.

Peltó was Hart's campaign manager in the March 27 Democratic primary, in which Hart beat Walter Mondale by 24 percentage points to cap a New England sweep.

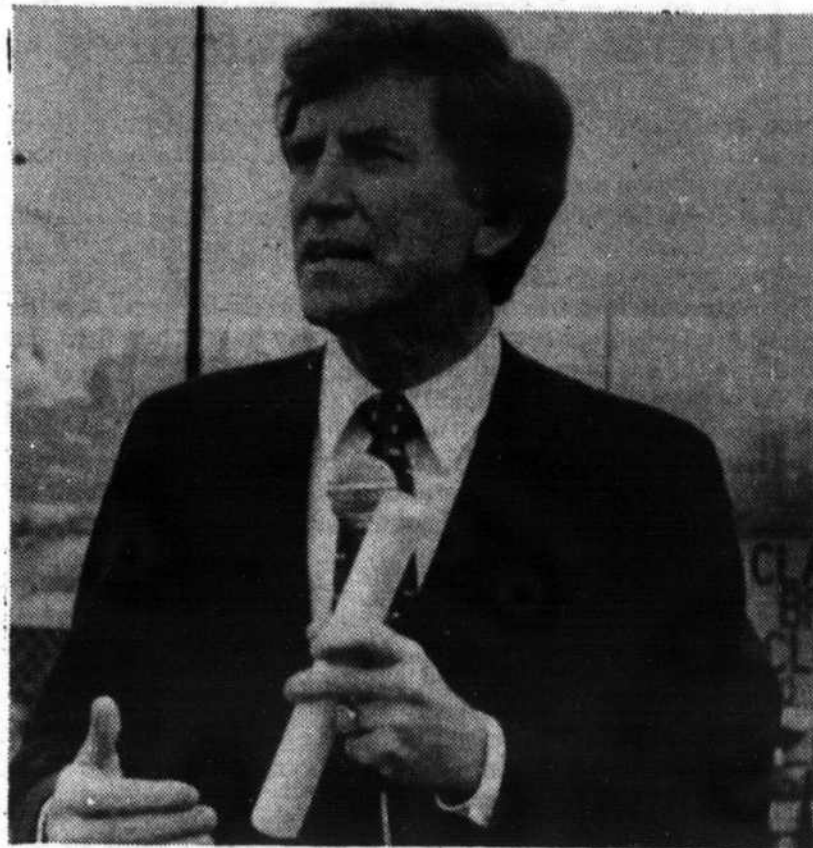
Democrat nominee Walter Mondale has no plans to visit Connecticut in this campaign.

"I've worked with Jonathon Peltó for over two

years, and I've seen him in action," said Hart. "His energy and experience will make him an excellent representative for the town of Mansfield. These times demand effective representation, and Jonathon Peltó will be such a leader for Mansfield, and for Connecticut."

Hart, 46, was the only serious challenger to Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination this year. Now in his second term as Senator, he has emerged as a front-runner for the 1988 nomination, should Mondale lose Nov. 6. A graduate of Yale's School of Law, he was the director for the unsuccessful campaign of George McGovern in 1972, and is the self-proclaimed spokesman for 'my generation in the mid-1980's."

Peltó, 23, is facing Republican George Whitham in the race for Mansfield's state representative seat. Politically active since he distributed bumper stickers for McGovern at age 11 in 1972, Peltó is a former associate campaign manager for U.S. Representative Sam Gedge and one-time Senate hopeful Toby Moffet. He is a 1984 UConn graduate and the youngest town party chairman (Mansfield) in the history of the state. This is his first attempt at elective office.



Democratic Senator Gary Hart speaks in Cleveland, Ohio recently in support of Walter Mondale (UPI photo).

Homecoming plans finalized by BOG

By Shari Hoffman
Staff Writer

UConn is all ready for Homecoming '84—"A Journey through Time and Fantasy," the Board of Governors said at their Monday night meeting. Doug Bernstein, BOG President, said he wants everyone to work hard, but have a good time when the events begin: "It's all set, we're there, this is the week."

Homecoming week starts off tonight with a debate sponsored by the BOG lecture series committee. Speakers will be Rusty Post, the 1984 chairperson for the G.O.P. in Connecticut and Toby Moffet, former 6th district Congressman. The lecture, which will last about an hour with a question and answer period following, will be moderated by Brian Thomas of WTIC at the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Student Talent night, entitled Catch A Rising Star, will be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. The event features eight student acts chosen from about 13 representing campus areas, dorms and Greek organizations. Professionally

emceeding the night is Tim Settimi, a mime comedian, who will also present short acts throughout the evening.

Thursday night is theme night. Each area council sponsors parties and events that will be totalled in points to win Homecoming. Two judging teams will start rounding UConn campus when activities start at 9 p.m. Kevin Fahey, BOG program director, says the Thursday night is the best party night of the year. "The judges are looking forward to it...they like to see everyone having a great time."

Friday afternoon kicks off with "Funtastics", where UConn Greeks, clubs and area councils compete in athletics starting at 3 p.m. on the graduate field. The event consists of 21 teams of ten people each who are being timed to accomplish crazy relay races, such as water chugging, spray painting poster boards and hunting for a piece of pizza in a pizza box. At the same time the team is constructing a human pyramid after each relay is completed. The whole event is timed and awards will

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In America:

The Communist party: a subtle voice

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

When James Steele, national chairman of the Young Communist League, spoke to reporters in Hartford last Friday morning, much was made of his predictions that Reagan would be defeated in November, and that the youth support for Reagan was based on "fiction". Little else was reported of Steele, or his party's current platform.

Later that day, Steele came to UConn in an exclusive interview with the *Daily Campus*. In the interview that followed, it was learned that indeed this campaign does exist beyond the Republican-Democrat show.

James Steele does not resemble the radical, slogan-shouting Communist that Americans have been conditioned to expect. In suit and tie, and with an articulate presentation developed from a stint as a teacher of Afro-American studies at Ohio University, he is at home in political science classrooms across the country; audiences that he says may not agree with communism, but are eager for discussions that go beyond the show business

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sign waving that has plagued this campaign.

And in all the talks he has given, the problem he is most immediately concerned with, as is the communist party in general, is that of defeating Ronald Reagan and the 1984 version of the Republican party; "of the major political parties, the most reactionary

one in the history of the country," according to Steele.

"The Ultra-right wing, even fascist elements, succeeded in Dallas in taking over the Republican party. Underneath the flag waving was a hysterical, anti-union, anti-democratic, war-mongering platform," Steele said.

The task of the Communist party is to help expose this, according to Steele. "We know

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Reagan to campaign in Fairfield County

HARTFORD (AP)—President Reagan will bring his campaign to Connecticut on Friday with a speech at Fairfield Town Hall, state Reagan-Bush Chairman J. Brian Gaffney said Monday.

It will be Reagan's second trip to Connecticut in as many months. He was in Waterbury Sept. 19.

Gaffney said the president would appear at a rally at 2:30 p.m. Friday and make a speech.

He is to arrive by helicopter at Fairfield University before heading to town hall.

There are still no definite plans for Democrat Walter Mondale to campaign in Connecticut. He last appeared in the state for a private breakfast fundraiser in June - before he had become his party's nominee.

State Mondale-Ferraro officials, from Gov. William O'Neill on down, say they are still hoping to get Mondale into Connecticut before the election.

Inside Today:

- UConn orchid collection is the largest on the East Coast. See story page 6.
- A look at what to expect from UConn's four major fall sports. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Occasional rain today with highs in the 60s. Tonight and tomorrow 60 percent chance of showers and temperatures staying in the 60s.



AP

News Roundup

State

Rain slows down state fires

By the Associated Press

State fire officials counted on Monday's intermittent light rain to at least slow down Connecticut's brush fires, which have blackened more than 1,600 acres in the past week.

"It's going to help slow things down," Waterbury Fire Capt. Ronald Grenier said Monday. "The rain won't dampen the deep brush, but it will affect the top leaves that are burning."

The Waterbury area has been among the hardest hit sections in the state where firefighters began patrols Saturday to spot new fires and coordinate the use of men and equipment.

Many of the fires were set, said Deputy Chief John Dandonoli.

The worst blaze has consumed nearly 500 acres on Ragged Mountain in Southington, where a National Guard Skycrane helicopter was used to dump thousands of gallons of water over the weekend.

Ground crews following the helicopter's path succeeded in containing the fire Monday.

Forecasters called for rain Tuesday before clearing Wednesday. O'Brien said the predicted half-inch of rain would help, but added "a week of soaking rain" was needed.

Several fires proved stubborn and unpredictable over the weekend.

In Enfield, a brush fire that has been burning for two weeks in a watershed area jumped fire breaks twice over the weekend, increasing the area it has consumed from 5 acres to about 13 acres.

3rd district contest intensifies

NEW HAVEN (AP)—In a rematch between Rep. Bruce A. Morrison and former Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis that is likely to become Connecticut's first \$1 million congressional contest, neither candidate is taking anything for granted.

Morrison, who took the 3rd district seat from DeNardis two years ago, appears from the polls to have a comfortable lead. But DeNardis could come from behind on President Reagan's coattails to upset the incumbent.

With Election Day two weeks away, each candidate is trying to strengthen his position and make the differences between them clear to voters in the district's 16 cities and towns in the New Haven area. Morrison, 40, a former legal aid lawyer, stresses his constituent service and the issue of nuclear arms control and negotiations with the Soviet Union in his campaigning. An ardent supporter of a nuclear arms freeze, Morrison has received the help of dozens of volunteers from Connecticut Freeze Voter, who canvass for the candidate and staff telephone banks in his office.

DeNardis, 46, a former state senator, differs with Morrison on the foreign policy issue, saying the United States should deal with the Soviets through strength.

Group asks for state warning

HARTFORD (AP)—Citing increased attacks on abortion clinics around the country, a group of "abortion providers" in Connecticut called on the governor Monday to issue a warning to those who would harass clinics in the state.

"While violent acts have not yet been directed at any of the clinics in the state who provide abortion services, we are very much concerned that such acts could and may occur because of the heightened controversy over the abortion question," Judith Frew, a member of the Connecticut Coalition of Abortion Providers, said at a news conference outside the state Capitol.

Laura Minor of the Summit Women's Center in Bridgeport said rocks have been thrown at clinics in Bridgeport and New Haven but that there was no serious damage. There has also been occasional picketing, she said.

The women released a list of 19 bombings and arson fires at abortion clinics around the country that have occurred this year. They said Connecticut anti-abortion groups "may well be considering similar actions."

Parties issue radio attacks

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut radio listeners are getting a \$100,000 earful these days of barbs from Republicans and Democrats.

The commercials are not directed at the presidential contest, but at state legislative races. The Republicans are hoping to take control of the House of Representatives for the first time in more than a decade, and the Democrats are confident that they can retain their majority.

Both sides say they're spending about \$50,000 on the radio campaigns.

"This is the last weapon in our arsenal in an effort to take over control of the General Assembly," said State GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore, Jr. "We have an excellent opportunity to gain control."

"Connecticut can do better," says U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., in one of the Republican spots. "Our state has high employment, per capita income second in the nation and our taxes are high. Yet the services the Democrats provide are the pits."

Another recalls the collapse of the Mianus River bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike, beginning with the words "London Bridge is falling down" and blaming the Democrats for allowing Connecticut's highway system to crumble over the years.



Fireman David Tate uses a different angle to assist a motorist involved in a car accident in Utah because of heavy snow and ice (UPI photo).

Nation

Bell criticizes higher education

WASHINGTON (AP)—Education Secretary T.H. Bell said Monday a critique by a team of scholars shows "American higher education has the sniffles" and needs to take precautions to avoid getting "a bad cold or even pneumonia."

But Bell said the verdict rendered by the scholars was less harsh than he had anticipated, and he stressed that colleges were not in as much difficulty as the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

"Educational institutions are a bit like people: they can grow old and top out and go to seed if they don't renew and reinvigorate themselves periodically," he told reporters at a news conference at George Washington University.

Protesters argue for a new trial

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The "Plowshares Eight," who broke into a General Electric plant and damaged nuclear missile nose cones with hammers and blood four years ago, asked the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Monday to uphold dismissal of their convictions and the grant of a new trial.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said the eight, led by the Rev. Daniel Berrigan and his brother, Philip, were denied their constitutional rights when they were prevented from telling the jury they damaged the nose cones to protest the continued construction of nuclear bombs.

The state Superior Court last February threw out the convictions and prison sentences and ordered a new trial on grounds the defendants had been denied the right to explain why they "deliberately beat" the bomb components with hammers Sept. 9, 1980, causing \$28,000 in damage.

Mondale debates well

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—By any reasonable standard, Walter F. Mondale did about as well as he could have expected in his two debates with President Reagan, but now the Democratic challenger will find out if that was enough to close the gap in the presidential race.

From now until Nov. 6, Mondale will chase the electoral votes he needs to upset the president. That is likely to keep the challenger in the nation's largest states and talking about the themes he stressed in the second debate - competence, leadership and foreign policy.

Agency reveals wet evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal civil defense agency intends to cancel a study it ordered that suggests factory workers faced with an imminent nuclear attack find a nearby lake and jump in.

"We're not a bunch of nuts with goofy ideas, we're trying to get rid of it" said Jim Holton, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, of its \$174,950 research contract with the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory near San Francisco.

The laboratory, an Energy Department facility operated by the University of California, suggested in a recent draft report that people without access to blast shelters could help protect themselves from a nuclear blast by jumping, fully clothed, into a body of water.

World

CIA tells Senate about war manual

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIA told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Monday that all copies of a CIA-written psychological warfare manual for Nicaraguan rebels contained language on "neutralization" of government officials, a panel member said.

After a three-hour briefing, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said that while some deletions were made in the 90-page manual, "the term 'neutralization' was in all the documents."

During the presidential debate Sunday night, President Reagan said CIA officials had deleted a number of pages that dealt with assassination of Nicaraguan government officials, although adding that 12 copies of an original with such references "some way...got out down there."

Nunn and Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., were the only two committee members who attended the CIA briefing, which the Georgia senator said was handled "by people who were new...and not by people who presumably would know the most about this operation."

Catholic church fears for priest

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland's Roman Catholic Church said Monday that it feared for the life of a kidnapped pro-solidarity priest, and government spokesman Jerzy Urban asserted that the abduction was aimed at undermining the authorities.

The church also said there were indications the kidnappers had political motives.

The whereabouts or condition of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko were not known and no one had claimed responsibility for his abduction, which occurred Friday in northern Poland.

Keston College, an institution near London that monitors religious affairs in Eastern Europe, reported Monday that Popieluszko had received numerous death threats in recent weeks. Solidarity leaders confirmed the report.

New Chinese system to reward workers

PEKING (AP)—China's wage system will be scrapped under new economic reforms and replaced by a four-part structure that means more money for intellectuals and diligent workers, an official Chinese source said Monday.

Under the current system, basic pay is supplemented by seniority pay and bonuses.

The source said it was his understanding that the new system would incorporate basic pay, seniority, a sum based on the job's difficulty and a floating wage tied to work performance.

The source spoke on condition that he not be identified.

Under the current system, most office workers and others who do mental work get little or no bonus pay, regardless of their academic or technical training.

But factory workers can earn two or three times their basic pay from bonuses and often take home more pay than Chinese with intellectually demanding jobs.

A Communist Party document released Saturday outlined sweeping reforms that alter the economic structure by reducing the state's role relaxing price controls, raising wages and forcing factories to compete for business, as in capitalist countries.

Students form campus organization to educate students of animal abuse

By Lauren Ungaro
Staff Writer

Motivated by the abuse and torture of animals, two UConn students have formed a new campus organization to educate people about the ways animals are treated. Hollis Greenspan, founder of Animal Rights Awareness (ARA) said "Every animal on this earth is subject to the whims of humans. Horrible, horrible things happen to animals... our main concern is with awareness—just raising the general level of awareness on campus as far as issues of compassion for all beings."

Rodrigo Correa, the other coordinator of ARA, emphasized that the group does not forcibly attempt to change people's thinking. Once people realize there are alternatives to the ways animals are treated now, they can decide for themselves whether they want to change their thinking and behavior, he said.

While not denouncing it unequivocally, Greenspan said that animal experimentation presents the possibility that animals will be abused, or that they will be the subjects of unnecessary experiments. There is no legislation banning the unnecessary repetition of experiments, Greenspan said. The care of animals before and after experimen-

tion is regulated by law, but no laws govern treatment of animals during experimentation, she said. "Any kind of experimentation can be done right now."

Greenspan said she hopes that ARA will conduct letter-writing campaigns to Congressmen that will eventually cause a change. But before the group undertakes activist projects its members need to educate themselves about animal rights. Educational materials include information from other animal rights groups according to Greenspan.

She stressed that the group needs to consider other opinions, too. The ideas of people involved with animal experimentation should be considered: "I get information from animal scientists as well as from animal rights groups." She said she hopes to have speakers—both those opposed to and those in support of the goals of Animals Rights Awareness—address members of the group.

Greenspan hopes that eventually other people on campus will benefit from what the group learns. Pamphlets and animal rights films are two ways this teaching might start, Greenspan said.

Greenspan said that once members have started to edu-

cate themselves about animal rights, more activist projects such as boycotts and letter-writing campaigns could be initiated. She gave two examples of projects which group members might organize. One plan involves a boycott of all cosmetics, toiletry products and fragrances which test their products on animals. Another is to conduct a letter-writing campaign asking Congressmen to initiate and support a bill that would prohibit the use of federal funds for duplication of animal experiments.

Greenspan said she hopes these activities will be supported not only by ARA, but by groups such as Students for Peace, the Pre-Veterinary Society or whoever else is interested in working with the group.

Greenspan said she hoped the group could enable people to take individual responsibility for cruelty to animals by thinking about the ways food and other products they consume contribute to suffering by animals.

Greenspan said, "This is my view of what the group is about...It's not necessarily the view of the group."

She said that though members of the group are probably unanimous in their opposition toward hunting and toward killing animals for their fur, her views toward animal experimentation may not be representative of the whole group. She said, "Some people think that their experiments should not be open to other scientists. We want scientists to be accountable for what they're doing."

The use of cancer cell cultures, embryo cultures and clinical studies were all suggested by Greenspan as alternatives to experiments using animals as subjects.



Doug Bernstein, president of Board of Governors, was optimistic about homecoming week events in last night's BOG meeting (Andy Schaffer photo).

Homecoming finalized

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be presented to first place winners and to the most spirited team. This event is sponsored by "Pizza Stop".

Also on Friday, after the "Funtastics" starts the Pep Rally at 6:30 p.m. Homecoming royalty will be announced by President DeBiaggio. The theme of the pep rally is Time Warp. According to Bernstein, BOG president, "a special event will occur during the rally. It's a secret," Bernstein says, but he hints that "there will be an arrival of a mysterious heavenly body..."

The bonfire starts at 8 p.m. on the grad field, after the rally. A big event at the bonfire will be the burning of the University of Maine effigy (a football uniform and helmet) in preparation for the Homecoming game Saturday. Entertainment at the bonfire will be a D.J., Spiro the M.O.J.

(Master of Jam) until midnight.

Saturday morning opens up with the Homecoming parade at 10:00. The parade will have its traditional floats from area councils, clubs and Greek organizations. Also in the parade will be four bands besides the UConn marching band as well as the UConn and Maine cheerleaders. The parade also features break-dancer clowns, a Double-Dutch Jump roping team, Miss Connecticut, Miss Black Connecticut, and the Grand Marshall (whose identity has not yet been announced).

The football game where UConn meets Maine will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. And the BOG concert featuring Herbie Hancock is Saturday at 8 p.m. at Jorgenson Auditorium.

Also featured this week is a masquerade ball Thursday night.

USG gives \$2,000 to clubs

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government gave a total of almost \$2,000 to four clubs at a budget and finance committee meeting Monday.

The outing club received \$1,322.05 to be spent mainly on climbing, camping and canoeing equipment.

The bowling team was given \$275.28—\$24 less than its request. The committee trimmed the \$24 because it felt the team members could afford \$1 each for practice games.

The SCUBA club received \$240 of an \$840 request. The original request was for funding of four trips. The committee cut an Oct 27 trip because there won't be enough time to process paperwork for that trip. The committee approved a Nov. 3 trip and put two subsequent trips on hold. No members of the club were present at the meeting and the committee wanted answers to some questions before approving the rest of the trips.

The ski team received all of a \$100 request for league fees.

Retired captain, Defense to debate

By Ron Eckert
Campus Correspondent

Retired naval Captain James T. Bush will speak opposite a Defense Department spokesperson in a dialogue on "American Defense Needs", Wednesday night at 7:00 in

room 154 of the Life Science Building.

Dr. Susan Koch, Special Assistant Nuclear Forces, and Arms Control policy, will speak on behalf of the Department of Defense. The dialogue, part of Dr. Robert

Luyster's lecture series "The Survival of Humanity" will involve "two people with very different points of view," said Dr. Luyster. Although "the Department of Defense specifically prohibits any of its spokesmen to be involved in what you would call a debate it will allow them to speak...(alongside) others."

"The dialogue will be a very interesting exchange of views (with one side) trying to show reasons why the administration needs money for the kinds of weapons it wants. One of the most learned critics will be speaking on the other side."

Captain Bush joined the Center for Defense Information in 1982 and is presently an Associate Director. Captain Bush's naval duty included the position of Executive Officer on two nuclear submarines and command of the U.S.S. Simon Bolivar as well as Staff to the Chief of Naval Operations. Captain Bush spent 2 years in semi-retirement in 1973 while he overcame cancer.



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...Communist discusses election

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that most will not vote for us, but if they can see what's at stake, we think this will help turn out the vote against Reagan. That's the bottom line."

"We have to defeat Reagan with somebody," Steele said, adding that he believed most left wing, civil rights, human rights and peace organizations support Mondale as being the only candidate with a chance to defeat Reagan. But he cautioned that Mondale was not the left's ideal choice.

"If Reagan is defeated, the struggle on these issues will continue under the Mondale-Ferraro administration, but the people's movement, the youth, the students, the unionists, the women, the racially and nationally oppressed—would be in a better position, including the unity they've developed in the struggle against Reagan."

As to the Communist party itself, Steele outlines the issues, and possible answers, it addresses:

Plant closings: Ten years ago, according to Steele, the party advocated laws that would require corporations to give prior notice before closing plants, usually 6 months to a year. Today there is a broad coalition in favor of such laws, which would give workers time to either buy the factory or find other work. (Such a law is already in place in Wisconsin, though it is poorly enforced.) The party also advocates making use of the government's right of eminent domain to seize abandoned plants and put them back in operation, the benefits of which would belong to those who worked in them.

Hunger: "The federal government has storage bins with tons and tons of food. We say open up these bins and feed the hungry."

Housing: "there are many

government facilities that have been closed, and there are corporate office buildings that have floors of unused space. We say, under an emergency program, house the homeless."

Education: "Free education from child care to graduate school, to be financed by cutting the military budget. Quality, integrated education is not only a right, it's an absolute need for the further development of our country."

Sub-minimum wage for teenagers: "I don't think you could come up with a more discriminatory proposal, that young people should be paid less just because they're young." It would be the first step to lowering the wage and the living standard for the whole working class, according to Steele.

"These are radical ideas, you could say, but they're meaningful. They address the problem," Steele said, adding that "we have to deal with structural problems that face

this country. Otherwise we're going to have a generation, particularly in regard to Afro-American and other minority youth, who are going to be trained only to sweep out space capsules by the end of this century."

But Steele is optimistic, especially about the potential of America's youth. In spite of forces he says are working hard to "put students asleep—get them drunk, get them high on drugs, get them high on perverted ideology: anti-communism, chauvinism, racism, and thinking only of themselves—most students realize that the realities of our world are too hardcore to go unnoticed and uncared for."

"I think we are seeing just the beginning of a tremendous youth movement which will make a historic contribution rivaling that of the young generation that helped put an end to the war in Vietnam, and that helped win civil rights laws.



Kathleen Sullivan, alumna of UConn, blows bubbles to an infatuated Christopher Cote (Andy Schaffer photo).

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Cris Williamson and Tret Fure a Success at Von der Mehden

An enthusiastic, full capacity crowd of 500 sang joyously with the sounds of women's artists Cris Williamson and Tret Fure Sunday night at Von der Mehden Auditorium. The Eastern Connecticut Drug and Alcohol Program, known as Perception House/New Perceptions, and The UConn Women's Center sponsored this successful event.

Cris Williamson entertained her loyal fans and supporters with her usual, unmistakably soft, reaching guitar and vocals. Her sensuous voice combined with unabashed talent clearly mark her as an entertainer of the first order. Although you probably will not hear her songs on the popular top-ten radio show, her music is recognized in the music world

by those who recognize music which speaks directly to her following. Cris plays to those who appreciate her musical messages.

The 39 year old singer and guitarist is often labeled as a "feminist" composer, though her music defies easy identification because of its pervasive, timely themes

Tret Fure, who performs regularly with Cris, opened the first set with "Surrender Dorothy" as Cris played back-up. The rest of the set was dominated to Cris who played her most popular tunes from older albums, including the acclaimed, "Portraits."

She played electric guitar with a passion and with power. "That side of the

Moon" and "Movin In" were especially noteworthy and had the entire Von der Mehden audience moving to her beat. Tret's rock and roll sound makes admirers want to turn the sound up and dance. Sunday's concert was no exception. The music was thought-provoking and contagious. Tret's upbeat rock blended and enhanced Cris's melodious ballads.

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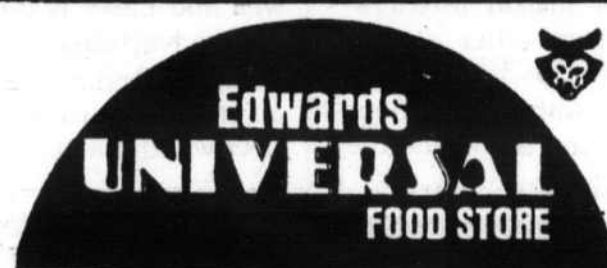
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LAZER 558 are Pirates of Pop Radio in Europe

By Toby Stanco
Arts Editor

John Castle is an interesting guy. I met him here on the UConn campus while he was teaching here temporarily. Since then we've kept in contact with each other and this is how I got this "secret" information.

You may be reading this and saying to yourself, "What the hell is this guy talking about?" Good. The truth of the matter is that this guy Castle is now in charge of one of the largest radio stations in Europe. Well, it's not really in Europe, but it does reach the ears of over 10 million listeners from Aberdeen to Geneva. What? It's not in Europe? But how? Where? What's going on here?

Laser 558 is a pirate station. It is actually located on the MV Communicator, a 489 ton ship. The ship floats off the coast of Essex in the North Sea; because of this, the ship and station are not subjected to Britain's broadcasting laws since it floats in international waters. Now the picture becomes clearer.

O.K. What's so interesting about this? Well, the BBC, and Independent Broadcasting, England's two main stations, are fuming. Laser has captured 10 million listeners - stolen from other stations. Yet Laser 558 seems to be working within the boundaries of the law. Since they

are located in international waters, the English government, so far, has no case against them.

It gets even more tricky. There are about ten people aboard the ship which broadcasts twenty-four hours a day. But legally, none of these people are allowed to enter mainland England; no supplies can be brought back to the ship. Law governed by Maritime Offenses acts makes it illegal for Laser 558 to make any physical contact in any way with the English people. Fines or imprisonment could be the penalty. So what does Laser do? They go to Spain for supplies since it is exempt from maritime law. But they do go to England - secretly, of course. They go back and forth on a little eighteen-foot boat. The water can be very rough and dangerous. All is done anonymously. The rules are bent and there you have it - modern day pirates on a ship stealing audiences from all of western Europe. Where's Errol Flynn?!

Back to John Castle. He got the job selling Laser's advertising. It may not sound like any big deal until you realize that there are one hundred and fifty multi-national companies in line to pay approximately \$600 for a thirty second spot! John is doing well and Laser is doing well and advertising sales are booming. And the BBC is ah, ah, how do you say it? Up the river without a paddle.

Laser 558 investors have already sunk about \$4 million dollars into the station. It is owned jointly by a group of American investors registered in Panama, called URAD. There is also a mysterious and "secret" Irish multi-millionaire who owns a substantial piece of the project. All in all, money is involved.

It gets deep. The opposition: the BBC is accusing

Laser 558 of receiving supplies from England. The Department of Trade has already sent this to the Director of Public Prosecutions. Sounds serious. If these charges go through, Laser is in "hot water." (Sorry.)

But Laser holds a legitimate defense. Back to John Castle. He wrote to me saying, "not a week passes when we aren't a featured item in several

newspaper stories or trade magazines." They have the audiences and their support. An important point to keep in mind is that, in New York City, there are over 60 competing stations. Laser's defense is "Why can't we have that here?"

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Balloonists drop in and have a party

DANBURY (AP)—Paul and Linda Coia were in the bedroom of their Danbury home just before 9 a.m. Sunday when they heard a roar outside.

They opened the blinds and there, hovering next to their window, was a balloon of red, blue and yellow carrying a basket of four people.

"It was a different world," Mrs. Coia said.

Al Rahmsdorff was mowing his front lawn next door when his neighbor Ronald Smith started hollering and the balloon came crashing through the trees and landed. That was it.

Smith tapped a keg of beer he had on hand. Brian Boland, the pilot of the balloon, provided champagne.

Such impromptu parties are not uncommon. Boland and his wife, Kathy, do this for a living.

Boland had taken off from Newtown about an hour earlier, with three passengers paying \$125 apiece for the ride.

He said he realized as a slight breeze blew him north above Beaver Brook Mountain that the Rahmsdorf-Finch lawn was his best possibility

for a safe landing. Although only about 50-feet by 100-feet, it was the only open space in sight.

After the landing, the balloon, named "Rag Doll," was slowly deflated and folded up.

The crowd that had gathered didn't disperse. Smith invited everyone to breakfast at his house. Boland talked ballooning, the mood was happy and friendly.

"It happens every time," Boland said.

"Imagine going into someone's backyard and saying you're going to have a party," he said. "They wouldn't go for it. But drop in with a balloon and the party comes out to you."

"Who cares about work," said Coia, ticking off the list of household chores he was ignoring. "It just changed the whole neighborhood. We're just relaxing. I've been introduced to neighbors I've never met."

"This is a fun occasion," Smith said. "You must admit this is an appropriate excuse for a party."

For those left behind when "Rag Doll" was driven away after breakfast, coming back to Earth was the only problem.

What the under 20 crowds do for fun

By Janice Yiznitsky
Campus Correspondent

Yet another Thursday night creeps upon us, and the partying spirit is in the air. Alas, you are only 18 or 19 and Ted's [and] Huskies [don't] look kindly on the underage set. What to do?

It seems as though the most common course of action taken is to scrounge around on your floor and in your dorm for a fake ID that "really looks like you." An ID is just as

you can always hang out with your friends and have a few beers before making the rounds of all the exciting dorm parties. But then you have to ask yourself, how many choruses of "Shout" can you jump to before you get a little jaded?

Many parties have moved off-campus - since kegs are virtually non-existent on-campus now. However, few underclassmen have cars and also find it hard to even find

best years of your life." Because of our social structure, legality is exalted almost to the height of a virtue. A person is considered lucky to be of age. Contrary to popular belief, there are other activities on our bustling campus other than those that are alcohol-related.

On Thursday nights the Commons Lounge holds a "Prohibition Night" with no ID's required. Moussy and Metbrau beers are served and

Our campus offers many opportunities to join clubs, cultural, religious and social organizations. It is so easy to get involved in dorm government and intramural athletics, or even to go watch any of the Husky teams play.

essential to college life for some as are textbooks and a calculator. Fake IDs are a hot commodity - buried deep in wallets and lent to only a close circle of trusted friends.

Many underage people avoid the hassle of trying to find an ID and worrying about whether it will work or not and just rope one of their "legal" friends into taking a quick walk down to Ted's Spirit Shoppe to stock up on a few cases for the weekend. Then,

out about these parties since most of the people who do live off campus are older. Apartment parties can be great - but they are usually so packed it takes half an hour to get a beer and there is also the more serious problem of people driving back to their dorms drunk.

Sure, there is life without alcohol. We are programmed from our earliest days in high school, however, that college is "party time, the

an atmosphere that is conducive to sober socializing is provided.

It's great after a long week studying or a tough exam to get together with your friends and go out, let loose, and get ripped. However, anyone that has ever been to open bar night at Talk of the Town on Wednesday nights knows how annoying it can be to be surrounded by hundreds of drunken college students

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Editorial Comment

Galactic politics

In his famous Star Wars speech on March 23, 1983, President Reagan in his classic style offered a kingdom removed from the dangers of the world. It was a simple clear vision of a shining city on a hill—with a moat.

Sunday night, Reagan during the presidential debate reiterated his farfetched plans of developing an X-ray laser battle station. then, absurdly enough, he said that when the U.S. does invent such a weapon, that he will gladly hand the information over to the Soviets. So, Ron turns peacemaker—how nice of him. We're so glad he has his hare brained scheme all worked out.

Walter Mondale called the Star Wars effort the equivalent of eight simultaneous Manhattan Projects—all of which would have to succeed to work. The entire G.N.P. would have to be devoted to start such a project.

It appears to us that Reagan wants to pour vast national resources into some black hole and construct a nuclear astrodome over the United States. Is this his way of avoiding serious arms talks with the Soviets? Deterrence has been the basis for his foreign policy and unless you like nightmares you can't believe that this has advanced stability either.

Nuclear weapons—whether they be on the line of Star Wars or not—are not legitimate weapons but instruments of suicide and genocide. In fact, their only human function is to prevent their use by others and that they cannot ever be called on for military operational purposes, even in desperate military situations.

But still for Ronald Reagan, peace can only be achieved through strength. But what does he mean by strength? Apparently, an ability to destroy the world an infinite number of times with a fantastical Flash Gordon-like plan that just breeds more insecurity.

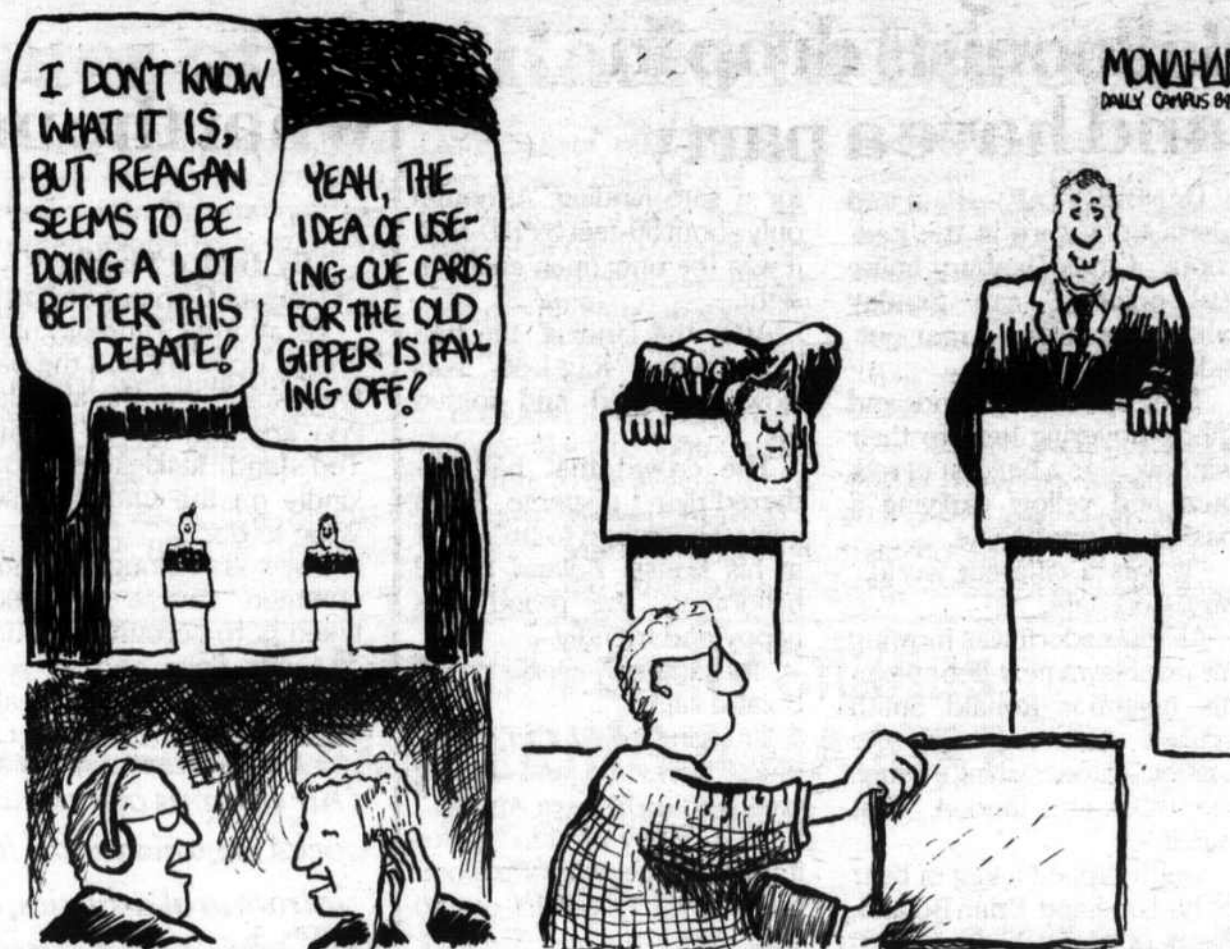
Stay impartial

The need to keep our university's interests free of conflict with its financial interests has recently been a truly academic question. But our university's drive to raise money from Connecticut corporations and its self-proclaimed need to build a research park has thrust the issue into the university's day to day governance.

True enough, the low level of state aid to higher education has led to a continuous and alarming erosion of the underlying support of the university over the last ten years but does this mean we should have to beg corporations for money?

The problem is of legitimate concern as well. Financial support, not the pursuit of knowledge, could conceivably determine the university's priorities. The research park is being built as a natural ally to industry. Connecticut companies depend on this school for training talent. At the same time this school depends on industry to tell us its needs but it's potentially very dangerous, however, for a university to give privileged space and privileged access to information to particular companies. A corporation can create relationships that are likely to influence what we study.

Corporate money poses a threat to the autonomy of the university. Our university's business involvements could skew academic science toward profit. In short, keep academic pursuits ahead of commercial concerns. The university should stay as it always has, as an impartial resource.



Letters to the Editor

'Liberation' came at costs

To the Editor:

As one of the medical students in Grenada at this time last year, I am deeply concerned about the so-called "Student Liberation Days" being organized on college campuses by right-wing groups, purportedly to celebrate the United States invasion of Grenada.

Whether my life and those of my fellow medical students were endangered by the coup that overthrew Maurice Bishop is very much open to question. It is clear, however, that our "liberation" by the Reagan Administration came at a terrible cost: dozens of young American, Cuban and Grenadian lives.

That is a fact that the people organizing "Student Liberation Day" may not want

you to know. Nor may they want you to know the course they'd like to see our nation follow in other parts of Latin America, namely such places as Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.

If American troops are sent to Central America, it's more likely they will fight thousands of well-trained soldiers and guerillas willing to give everything to defend their homelands and their ideals.

As in Viet Nam, American soldiers will face the uncertainty of whether the peasants in the village before them are friend or foe. They will battle again in scorching heat, dense and hilly terrain and unfamiliar territory.

Polls show that most students, as well as the majority of Americans, want peace in Central America through political and diplomatic means, not more bloodshed through clumsy and misguided American intervention. If the organizers behind "Student Liberation Day" mean to suggest through their mindless celebration of the invasion of Grenada that students support military adventures on behalf of unpopular and repressive dictators in Central America, I suggest they ask students first.

Instead of celebrating the liberation of students, their actions only encourage the decimation of students. The publicity from their rallies, if not countered immediately, encourages the worst tendencies of our government to believe it will be politically acceptable to send us off to war.

They should recognize, as El Salvadoran president Jose Napoleon Duarte has, that hundreds of years of poverty, exploitation and despair are at the roots of the conflict in Central America, not the struggle between foreign ideologies. They should recognize, as most students do, that it only hurts the prospects for peace when our government supports those who have the most to gain by

continued bloodshed: the contras in Nicaragua and the government-tolerated death squads in El Salvador and elsewhere.

There still is time to act before our government sends us on a hopeless mission in Central America. Regardless of the foolishness of those right-wing "Student Liberation Days," let us ensure that our country not repeat the mistakes of the past by getting involved in an endless war on the wrong side of the battle.

Morty Weissfelner
 St. George's University
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Concerned over criticism

To the Editor:

I would like to write a letter in defense of the *Daily Campus* Arts Editor Jay Livernois. I have heard that he has been receiving a great deal of criticism in regards to his manner of writing. I feel the articles by Livernois are both entertaining and creative. He has a spice and sophistication to his language and there is a subtlety to his writing that is very refreshing.

I must say I have been extremely concerned over the new wave of "moral indignation" which seems to be creeping up among some of the university students. A university after all is supposed to be a place for open and creative thought and teachers should not have to walk a tightrope. I am not speaking out against personal beliefs rather I feel only that persons with political backing should not use their power to restrict those of others.

John Urbahn

Gut was sexist

To the Editor:

The comic strip Gut that appeared in Monday's *Daily Campus* was sexist and degrading. It was another example of the way society tries to objectify women, as if they were objects not people. This may not seem very important to the male who wrote this strip, but it is not Rick Sutton who faces discrimination on the job market, and constant fear of harassment or assault due to his gender.

Also, it is very sad that Mr. Sutton cannot distinguish between art and pornography. What the *Pace* magazine had was art, photographs of the human body. What *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, and *Hustler* show is pornography. The difference is that art shows human beings as a form of beauty, and pornography shows humans as objects, and violence is usually included.

Julie Reiskin

Erskine Carter

Homecoming: A Journey through Time and Phantasy

En route to Washington the other night, Air Force One was blown off course. The Commander in Chief was following his three bodyguards out of the men's room when the aircraft swooped into the Bermuda Triangle.

The presidential cabin was deserted. The Chief stuck his head inside the cockpit and found his number two at the controls.

"What's going on, George?"

"Steady as she goes, Chief," George replied, adjusting the straps on his bomber cap. "There were two Nicaraguan MIGs at eleven o'clock, but Ah neutralized 'em with that new warhead you wanted tested. It works like a charm. The sneaky Commie devils didn't even have time to bail out."

"Never mind that," the Chief said impatiently. "Where is everyone?"

"Down in the lounge. There's a little surprise planned for you. Go join 'em. Everything's hunky dory here."

The Chief hurried to the rear of the plane. He felt confused. In fact, he'd been feeling confused a lot lately. He barreled through the saloon doors and almost fell over Ralph Edwards who shoved a Memory album into his hands and sheepishly retreated. The lounge looked different than earlier in the evening when they had watched a special screening of the Chief's favorite film, "Dr. Strangelove." Or was that "The Wizard of Oz"? He couldn't quite remember...everything seemed so fuzzy.

In the dim light the Chief could distinguish the faces collected around the horseshoe bar: the boy he had rescued as a teenage lifeguard, George Gipp, Pat O'Brien, Spencer Tracy, Wallace Beery, Edith Head, all pals and friendly foes from the old days.

"How's it going, Edie?" he asked, putting his arm around Miss Head's shoulder and pecking her cheek. It was like grasping and kissing air. He tried shaking Pat O'Brien's hand. Same thing. He gave Wallace Beery a friendly slug in the stomach and smashed his own fist against the oak bar.

"Ouch!" he screamed and dropped the Memory album. He poured a glass of sarsaparilla and chugged it down. This was scarier than debating, he thought. And more confusing, too.

"They're not really there, tenderfoot," a rich voice announced from a gloomy corner. "It's just you and me and whomever you'd like to call in to answer a question. You get four choices."

"Rod Serling?" asked the Chief, dismayed. "I thought you were dead."

"And I thought you had a little more imagination," Rod replied, chuckling. "Come on, we don't have much time. Who's it going to be?"

"Geez, that's tough. I hate having to make snap decisions...mmm...how about Lincoln? Let me have a word with Honest Abe."

Gunfire crackled in the background. Lincoln strolled to the center of the saloon in his Gettysburg Address get-up. He looked his usual gaunt, somber self. He tipped his stovepipe hat and bowed formally to the Chief.

"How would you handle the arms control question, sir?" the Chief asked respectfully. "I've been

doing my darnedest to be strong and I keep coming up weak."

"You've got to split a few logs if you're going to have strong arms," Lincoln replied. "What you need is a good strong slogan. Something like 'Tippecanoe and Tyler too' or 'Mondale and Ferraro.' By the way, that Texan you've got in the cockpit is dangerous. He reminds me of Andrew Johnson."

"What kind of answer's that?" the Chief exclaimed as Lincoln dissolved into the darkness.

"The only one you're going to get," Rod said. He waved his cigarette at the Chief. "Who do you want to see next?"

"Gandhi," the Chief said cagily. "He'll have to give me a straight answer."

Sitar music drowned out the gunfire and Gandhi flew across the saloon on an embroidered prayer rug. He hovered above the Chief and smiled beneficently.

"I'm a great admirer of yours," the Chief said. "And Thoreau's too. Tell me, Mahatma, how can I get more people to like and trust me?"

"Trust is a very big question," Gandhi replied. "It is very much like the egg with the creamy middle. Would you believe what is inside the egg without cracking it open?"

*He who was well advanced,
in the kingdom,
Having real chief close to the hierarchy,
Bitter and cruel,
will make himself terribly feared,
Will succeed to the sacred monarch*

"Of course not. How could I possibly? I'm from Missouri, or relatively nearby."

"Aha," Gandhi said solemnly. "You enlighten yourself. If you cannot trust the egg, then the chicken who laid it will not like you."

"Huh?"

"Let me put it more simply," Gandhi said tolerantly. "I shall paraphrase our friend Thoreau. 'Direct your eyesight inward and you will find a thousand regions of your mind yet undiscovered. Travel them and be expert in home cosmography.'"

"Are you referring to my Star Wars concept?" the Chief cried out.

But Gandhi floated away. The Chief looked at Rod's glowing cigarette and threw up his hands in despair. "If there's one thing I can't stand, it's people hedging on answers. I don't know who to see next."

"Mind if I make a suggestion?" Rod asked.

"Go right ahead."

"Try Nostradamus."

"Who?"

"Nostradamus, the 17th century prophet. He predicted Hitler, Napoleon, the Kennedy assassinations, the Shah's overthrow--"

"I know who he is," the Chief barked impatiently.

"All right. Send him in."

Nostradamus shuffled across the saloon dressed in his plague robes and tolling his brass bell. His dark eyes probed the Chief's startled face and his breathing was forced and labored. He spoke before the Chief could ask anything specific.

"The living fire will be unleashed, death hidden, Within the globes, horrible, frightful, At night by squadron, city reduced to dust, The city aflame, the enemy favored."

"What the heck are you talking about?" the Chief demanded, confused. "Am I going to be re-elected or not?"

Nostradamus growled. He threw back his hood and his dark eyes were filled with fire.

"So great a famine through the plague-bearing wave.

Through long rain along the arctic pole: Samarobryn, one hundred leagues from the hemisphere,

They will live lawless, exempt from politics."

"Huh?"

"Give him one more!" Rod insisted from the corner.

"He who was well advanced in the Kingdom Having red chief close to the hierarchy, Bitter and cruel, will make himself terribly feared, Will succeed to the sacred monarchy."

"This guy makes less sense than my opponent in our last debate! He's even got bigger bags under his eyes."

More gunfire outside. Nostradamus shuffled away and George ran into the saloon, bomber cap askew, a parachute strapped to his back.

"She's goin' down!" he shouted. "Ah'm a geddin off!"

George waved goodbye and jumped out the escape hatch. Rod Serling ran after him and the Chief grabbed his arm.

"I get one more, don't I?"

"That's correct," Rod said. "And I know just who you want. Your real co-pilot, right?" "Right!"

"He's waiting for you in the cockpit. If I were you, I'd get the hell up there in a hurry."

Rod bailed out and the Chief charged into the cockpit. The co-pilot's controls were manned by a glorious presence. The Chief took the pilot's helm and his eyes bugged out. The plane was headed straight for the drink.

"God!" he shouted. "Am I going to get out of here? Am I going to be re-elected?"

His co-pilot chuckled grimly and patted the Chief on the knee. The Chief looked over and was dazzled by the transformation on the once beautiful face. The bright light was gone and two gnarled horns had emerged on the sides on the pointed head.

"Don't worry about a thing, friend," his co-pilot hissed reassuringly. "Just steer this baby out of the Triangle and I'll have you home safe in a jiffy. Re-elected? Of course you will be. You don't think I'd let the country off that easy, do you?"

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

The Drawing Board



Orchid expert's travels have covered the globe...

By George Edwards
Campus Correspondent

Orchids. Nice flowers to look at. Easy flowers to grow. But is there anything beyond that?

Eric Christenson would answer a resounding "yes!" His interest in orchids has taken him around the world, through old museum collections, around Asian mountains, risking landslides; all to further his research of the flower. From that he has become an expert on orchids, particularly those from southeast Asia. He has helped make the University of Connecticut's orchid collection one of the most comprehensive on the East coast.

For Christenson, 27, orchids have been a part of his life since his early teenage years in Westport, Ct. He began by growing his own but his collection quickly grew as people gave him their own collections.

In 1974, he was drawn to UConn by the developing orchid collection and the head of the biology department, who also studied orchids. After receiving a B.A. in environmental horticulture, Christenson studied genetics for his Masters degree.

While working on his doctorate degree in plant taxonomy, which in part involves classifying plants, Christenson is the curator of the George Stafford Herbarium. The herbarium, which holds dried specimens for study, plus the greenhouse collection have grown tremendously during Christenson's time here.

"The university's collection had 50 plants when I arrived, plus my collection. Through exchanging with others both collections are growing up. The university now has a comprehensive collection of about 400 species. Together they are broad-based and one of the better research collections on the East coast," Christenson said.

Heavy set with a scraggly beard, short brown wavy hair, and plastic rimmed glasses, Christenson says his interest stems in part from "the magical tingle of orchids." A walk through the greenhouse offers a sense of this special feeling.

The air there is very humid. The orchids in this section hang everywhere: from the ceiling, from the walls where they are attached to Portuguese pork bark, or they sit in red clay pots on the tables. Walking through, one has to occasionally duck one's head.

Christenson points out some orchids that are flowering in brilliant colors. Others have small blossoms and subtle shadings. However, not all orchids have beautiful blossoms. Christenson says that most of them have "tricks."

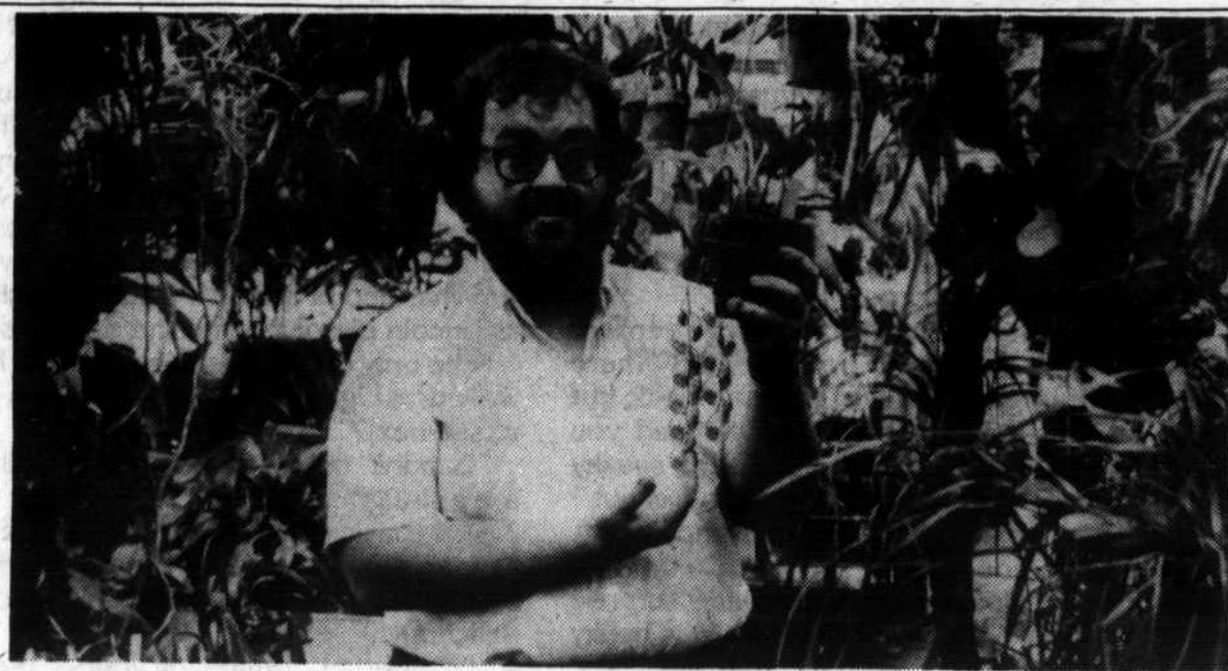
While fans whirl noisily from the corner, he points out a plant suspended from the ceiling. The orchid's yellow blossom hangs low below the pot.

"This orchid is pollinated by male bees in the tropics," Christenson explains while

holding the flower. "They scratch the top of the flower and they get drunk. The oils produced are actually intoxicating to the insect. The bee gets plastered and falls out of the bottom of the shoot where he picks up pollen. Then he sobers up and goes back for a little of the hair of the dog that bit him and the second time he gets plastered he falls through and there's pollination."

He points out several other flowers with ingenious "tricks." Christenson said that the main reason the University grows its orchids is for taxonomy students, although they are also used for teaching biology students about such things as pollination. In addition to his other responsibilities, Christenson is also a teaching assistant, a job he enjoys.

Tucked away in the corner of the first floor of the Life Science building is the herbarium, the place where 250,000 dried flower samples are stored and where Christenson



Eric Christenson, curator of the George Stafford Herbarium and candidate for a doctorate in taxonomy, talks about his orchids (George Edwards photo).

son does his research. Here, among the tall, dark green cabinets storing the specimens, he works on organizing the collection and doing his own research.

Seated at his desk which is covered by book-filled shelves, Christenson explain-

ed the focus of his research: tropical orchids of southeast Asia. For the past few years he has worked on "cleaning up" the poorly classified genus.

"I picked this genus because it was such an awful mess and I couldn't walk away from it with a clear con-

science. And when I started out there were 200 species described. Most of those did not belong in the genus. I'm down to 18 species now. So, I cleaned up the genus quite a lot," he said as he sat back in his chair.

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... Expert has hunted orchids in their natural habitats

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His research in the last two years has taken him to Europe, Central America, and the tropics of southeast Asia. He has searched museum collections for specific plants, but often he had to hunt for flowers in their natural habitats.

Orchids in the tropics tend to grow in the mountainous regions and are often growing attached to trees 40 to 50 feet above the ground. Getting them involves several methods. The easiest was driving around, as he did in Borneo, and buying the along the road. In other areas he and his colleagues would seek them out and in the process get into dangerous situations.

"Landslides are a problem in the higher elevations, sometimes they take up to 50 years to stop. So you go by in the

morning and never know if you could come back because the road might be blocked," Christenson said.

He looked about the herbarium as he thought about another story.

At one point, he said, he was in New Guinea travelling around the mountains where a great deal of logging was going on. The logging trucks had huge wheels that left ruts big enough for his car to drive in. However, at the time it was raining an inch a day so it was quite muddy.

"It was always a battle to see whether you'd go up and over the hill or whether you'd go off the side where the landslide was the day before yesterday," he said with a wry smile. At one point he and the person he travelled with started sliding and came close to

an edge of a cliff.

At that point "we looked at each other kind of nervously and wondered whether we were going to go off the side. But," he paused and grinned, "we lived."

Back on more stable terrain of UConn, Christenson hopes to be finished with his doctoral research next May. After that he has two job opportunities that follow his main goal of making orchid research information more accessible for easier comparison and reference. One is with the Smithsonian Museum organizing the newly created national orchid collection. The other involves being "stationed in the southeast Asian tropics, working for anyone," but most probably doing research sponsored by the United States government.



Christenson shows off a rare orchid (George Edwards photo).

... Non-alcoholic events will become future trend

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escaping from the pressures of school. During wild nights on the town, long lasting friendships and/or relationships are rarely formed because all too often your remembrances of drunken escapades of the night before are clouded over by the hangover of the morning after.

The Student Union Board of Governors sponsor a myriad of events open to the entire campus. Each week a different video is shown in the Student Union, free of charge. There are also movies sponsored every weekend by

dorms, clubs, and Greek organizations with a nominal admission fee. BOG sponsors theme parties in the Student Union Ballroom and in ROTC. There are many trips sponsored by BOG's travel committee, free concerts on the Student Union Mall, their Dessert Theatre with free food, (always a plus), and the Oasis Cafe which sponsors "Student Talent Nights" and various other performers.

In Von der Mehden and Jorgensen, a large variety of musical and dramatical performances are continually pre-

sented, at incredibly low student rates or free. There is also UConn's Nutmeg Theatre, and on the lighter side, WHUS dance parties.

Our campus offers many opportunities to join clubs, cultural, religious, and social

organizations. It is so easy to get involved in dorm government and intramural athletics, or even to go watch any of the Husky teams play.

There are many alternatives for those who are underage - and those of us that are of age should make an effort to take advantage of

them also. It's a great way to meet new people and learn about and experience different things.

Supposedly, we're in college to broaden our horizons - academically, culturally, and personally - and the ability to handle oneself well in a social situation without the help of alcohol is one sign of a

maturing person.

Partying can be great, but there is a lot more to life than alcohol. Since it seems as though the increase in the drinking age to 21 is inevit-

able, more and more college students will be forced to investigate non-alcoholic alternatives. Perhaps if our legislators weren't so convinced that teenagers were such irresponsible drinkers, alcohol could be consumed socially (without peer pressure to get as drunk as possible in order to have a good time.) As our social structure stands now, this doesn't seem to be entirely possible. Alcohol can enhance a good time, it doesn't have to necessarily be the central focus. Non-alcoholic events can help to prove this.

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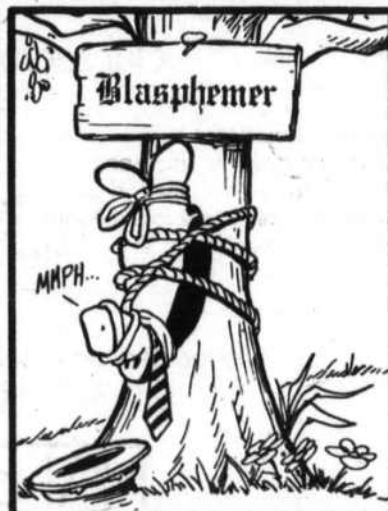
WHEELER HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!

I'll be missing you tonight. At least I made my flight. I promise I will write. See you next Wednesday night. Bye KMS. Wish I could tuck you in.

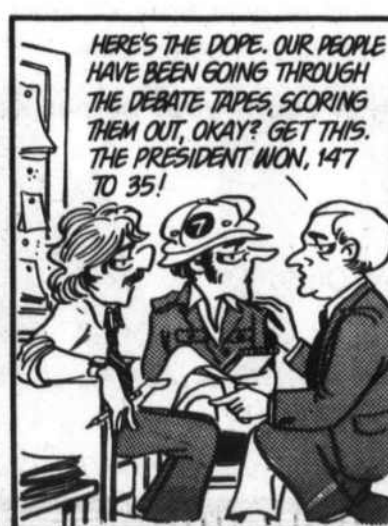
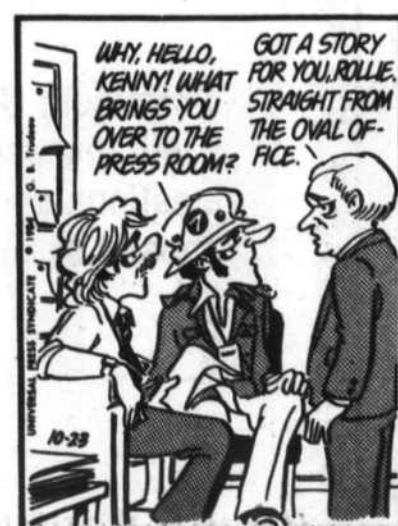
Thank you to all my friends in Keller House for being there when I needed you last Monday-Sabine

Mike & Cher: Sorry about the weekend inconvenience. Thanks for understanding. Love the Key Thief from the mountains.

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Ana, Happy 20th! Congratulations
on your legality-Huskies watch
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Birthday! Love, Karen

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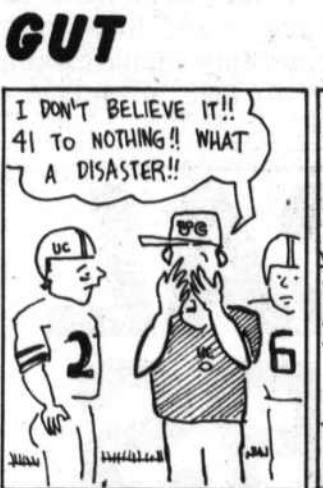
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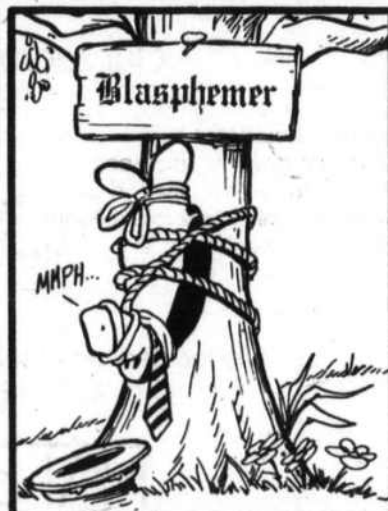
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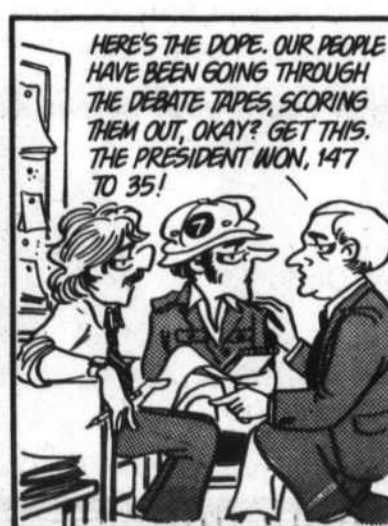
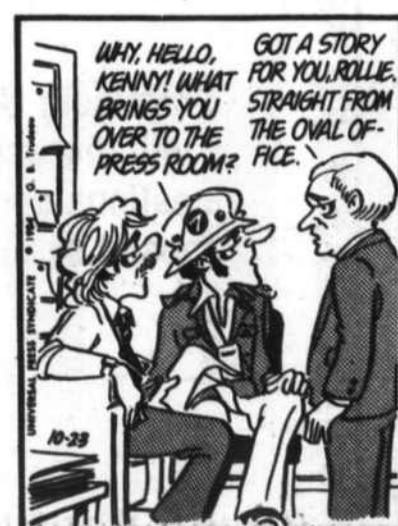
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TO the cute redhead who keeps score at home soccer games. Maybe we can make things add up after some game.

Whyndam: With a name like that this could only be a personal for one person-you!! Have a nice day and study hard today.

Macho German Shepherds beware, the head is dead, so when you're in heat remember who's hot and watch those strays dwindle into insignificance. The macho German Pup

TO THE EBON ANGEL OF DEATH: TO ONE WHO BEARS A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE TO MY OLD UNDERWEAR, COME FORTH!!!! ROTTING GARBAGE, THE SON OF TAURG CANNOT BE STOPPED- XERMANICUS!

Mike "MAC" 6N- Did you take the advice we gave you Sunday night? Are you getting better? ODD OR EVEN? Love XXX

Hey Belden! Did we wake you up Thursday night? Is it true you like AC/DC? Or do you prefer Quiet Riot? Signed, HELLS BELLS. P.S. We've got your mother.

Mike, (Hartford 2nd floor)-Hi, Schmuck! Thanks for a terrific weekend: "studying," Python, breakfast, ice cream, Barney, etc. Love, Mary. P.S. You're a heckuva coach

To the girl who found my glasses: It's been a long time in coming but Thank you. How about dinner or something? Thomas

RUSTY-A few dances, a kiss...when do I get the airplane ride? The girl from Huskies Friday night (P.S. who blew who off?)

Happy 22nd Birthday to my Moose Man!! Love your over-suplexed girlfriend-Anoler-

Lis-Wishing you the best of everything today on your birthday and always. Enjoy! All my love, and hugs. Your roomie "Berkmonster"

Helde and Cindy: Want to go out for conehead...hold the ice cream! I won't tell if you're over 12! Love, Biff. P.S. Oh, bummer.

MATTO: Take one Windy mountain, add a candlelit tent, subtract two balami sandwiches and what do you get? A fantastic weekend! Thanx Honey-ILY, JAP

Mother Superior of the 2S convent (you know who you vestal virgin you!)-Now that you're 20 you'll have to turn in the rosary beads, give up your honorary title, and commit some mortal sins. Does the idea "work for you"?

KT-HAPPY BIRTHDAY and as snold would say-"Go for it!"-Love AB, Dense, Shell, and Mary Lou/Steven

Katie-Who'd a thought in 6th grade that we would be friends now. Thanx for helping me keep my sanity. Happy Birthday and live it up-You're only legal once. Your next-door neighbor.

To my forever Buddy, TIM-Happy Birthday, ACE. You've made me the happiest person in the world. I love you, Little Sally.

Hey E.T.: Going to class today? Have a cup of coffee and think it over. From you loving sister-Chubbs

Hey KILLER Happy 21st Birthday! Now you can drink milk legally in every state! Have a special day! Love, your ex-roommate DIZZY

DEAR EDITOR: I NOW KNOW WHO YOU ARE AND I KNOW YOU MEAN ME, LET'S PERFORM TODAY AT 5:00 IN DR/MO BLUBS. YOU "DIRTY BLONDE"

Brian, Hope we can have miles of smiles together! I love your company! LISA

MARK (the future Lawyer!)-Congrats on LSATs! I'm glad we talked Sunday. Not "seeing each other" for one week was enough! Love, Chris. P.S. Sturbridge?

S.B. (Alias St. Bernard, alias strugglebuns!). Meeting you was the best thing in my life. Here's to more candlelit baths, walking beaches, and getting healthy enough for other things! I might be an Imp but I Love You!

HEY STEVEN & FRED (Babe & Frank) Thanks for a fabulous weekend! Let's do it again, this time you cook. See you this weekend??

BETH (Walter in Crandall, Resident of Woodhaven) You know who you are...HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!! Thanks for being a great friend! Love always, Cathy.

Mo and Pen you guys are a.h.'s we have them! That's o.k. I take zero. Well gotta go buy books. See ya later, P.

Maureen, Here's your personal finally! It took me long enough! Congrats on your grades Miss A-plus! You are superior! P

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIP! Now you're really old, but I love you anyways!! The Cape was wonderful...same time next week? HAVE A SUPER DAY! ILLI, Karen

Debbie, C-lyn, Gina, Suha: My "long lost" friends at Hilltop? I miss you!! I haven't forgotten you. Do you "know where Holcomb is?" SUE

Sue, Brock I st, Thanks for the personal...You know you're not too bad yourself. Chris

B----ny I recognize you because of your hair, it is long and a beautiful brown. It shines where it turns downward, catching light even when it isn't there. I like the way it is cut straight across your forehead, hooding eyes so warm and open. When I look or talk to you, they are friendly and unafraid. They listen, smile and twinkle at what I have to say, accepting me in friendship and love.

SUE V. I never knew what a wild woman you were. Next time the drinks are on me. Make sure your dorm reads this one.

New Haven 3rd-It's time to face the facts, your existence would go unnoticed if it weren't for the Tolland 1st women! Your rebuttle unnecessary.

Dear Karen, Rubber Duckie stopped by to remind me to wish you a very Happy Birthday!! Remember, we have to remain devoted to Mr. Library...at least until Thursday night. Do you think UCONN will ever be the same? Love Moe. P.S. If you didn't notice you're making this semester one heck of a good time. It must be your sensitive lungs.

Dear Karen, Happy Birthday!! With love from all the 3rd Floor French Wenches!

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CREW TEAM Sign up under the video monitor by the paper store at the Student Union. We are trying to get equipment funds. If you signed up last week, sign up again. E10/24

Get \$\$\$\$ for your old ski equipment- UConn Ski Club Annual Ski Sale and Expo. (Nov 3-6) for info call: (487-4714) (487-7653) (487-5336) (487-6641). E10/23

GEORGE SPRINGER-Football, Rugby, commons, Pub, West and Walden also, UConn's next Homecoming King. Vote this week! P Beta Phi. E10/23

Homecoming Party! Friday night 26 October. BON FIRE on the Grad Field after the Pep Rally. DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ (master of jam) performing. E10/24

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China has Its Greak Wall, London has Big Ben. UCONN has BIG DAN. VOTE. E10/23

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AGGIES UNITE: VOTE FOR BIG DAN. E10/23

ACT BIG, THINK BIG, VOTE BIG DAN. E10/25

Pre-Vet Club meeting SU 302 B Tuesday 10/23/84 7:00pm. Dr. Willard Daniels to speak on Veterinary Schools and admissions. E10/23

Judaic Studies Club and the University Jewish Students meeting Tuesday October 23rd at 7:30pm in the Library- (P level) Rm.108. All are welcome. E10/23

Whats Halloween without a pumpkin. Pumpkin Sale Rogers A Oct 23, 24. From 7pm to 10pm only \$1.50. Call 429-2702 free delivery to Frats and Jungle. E10/24

Campaign 84: "The Economic Issues" Prominent UConn Economic faculty will discuss, debate, and answer questions on the economic issues of the Presidential Campaign. Oct. 23 HRM 143. 7:00pm. All are welcome. E10/23

Lost and Found

Lost: Gold pendant with three fresh water pearls on a gold chain. Loads of sentimental value. Big Reward. Call Lisa 429-7893. LF10/23

LOST: Set of keys on a red key chain, has lab keys on it. K-lot, Farmer Browns, Hilltop area. 487-5066. LF10/23

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FOUND: Tape cassette player near chicken coops. Call 487-1006 to identify. LF10/25

Activities

The Judaic Studies Club and the University Jewish Students are meeting Tuesday October 23rd at 7:30pm. In the library- (P Level) Rm.108. All are Welcome. A10/23

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS about probation, CGPA, GPA, major requirements, changing schools, transferring credits from other universities???? A representative from the Dean's office will be in Buckley South Lounge 6pm Wed. 10/24 to answer your questions. A10/24

Mrs. Trowbridge from CAREER RESOURCE CENTER will talk on RESUMES INTERVIEWS CAREER INFORMATION Thursday October 25 at 4pm in Commons Room 312. A10/25

Many millions of animals are killed by humans every year. ANIMAL RIGHTS AWARENESS NEEDS YOU NOW! Come to our meeting, FRIDAY, October 26th, 3:30, in SU 218. Call 684-5328 for more info. (Formerly known as SOAR). A10/26

Understanding your divorce-free workshop given by Attorney Joan Sinder, at the Women's Center, 7-9pm sponsored by The Women's Center and Connecticut Women's Educational and Legal Fund, Inc. for info. Call 486-4738. A10/24

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HOMEcoming PARTY FRIDAY 26 OCTOBER on the Grad Field. Come Dance by the BON FIRE to DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ (master of JAM). A10/25

It's not too late to spend spring in Harford! Urban Semester Informational Meeting October 25, Room 441, Monteith, at 3:30. All Welcome. A10/25

The Undergraduate Economics Club will hold its next meeting on Oct 23, 7:00pm HRM 143. A Presidential debate by UConn Economic faculty is scheduled. All are welcome. A 10/23

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Schottenheimer replaces Rutigliano as Browns coach

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sam Rutigliano was fired as head coach of the Cleveland Browns Monday and replaced by defensive coordinator Marty Schottenheimer.

Rutigliano, 52, coach of the National Football League team since 1978 and also vice president, was asked to remain with the Browns' front office by Art Modell.

"I think I was treated fairly," said Rutigliano, who had seen the Browns fall to 1-7 after Sunday's tedious 12-9 loss to the 2-6 Cincinnati Bengals. "The only advice I have for Marty is, make sure you can kick field goals."

Schottenheimer, 41, in his fifth year with the Browns, has transformed the Browns' once weak defense into the

top-rated unit in the American Football Conference and rated second overall in the NFL. Schottenheimer previously was a defensive coach with the Detroit Lions and New York Giants.

Modell, who said he considered no other candidates for the job, gave Schottenheimer a contract running through 1986.

The deal was offered to Schottenheimer because "a coach coming on in midterm requires a term in which he can put his imprint on the team," Modell said.

Rutigliano had a contract through the 1988 NFL season. He said he will let Modell know by January whether he will stay with the team in another capacity.

"As I perceive it, this is fresh start. We've got to get this organization back to winning ways," said Schottenheimer. "I wanted to become a head coach in the National Football League, but I'm sorry it had to happen this way."

Schottenheimer indicated he will keep Paul McDonald as his starting quarterback for

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Sailing club ties for first in regatta

By Amy Cooper
Special to Daily Campus

On October 6th and 7th, the UConn Sailing Team traveled to Stamford and tied for first in the Corinthian's Inter-collegiate Regatta.

UConn raced on Messenger, a Frers 38, owned by Jack Holt of Pearl River, New York, and tied with Union College for

first place in the 33 team event.

UConn raced in the first division against 18 other schools in boats ranging from 30 to 41 feet.

Two races were held over the weekend. The winds on Saturday were shifty, from the South-West at 5-10 knots. UConn finished first, but was

placed fourth on corrected time.

On Sunday, the wind was from the same direction at 0-15 knots. The team once again was first over the line and this time did not get moved down under the corrected time formula.

Union College, also with first and fourth place finishes, was able to tie them for first in the regatta.

Under the close supervision of John Savage, a local Stamford sailmaker and overseer of Messenger, the team was able to complete the regatta with no accidents, other than coming dangerously close to a collision with a Suffolk College boat.

The UConn Sailing Club is dedicated to recreational as well as intercollegiate sailing, and welcomes beginners as well as experts.

Editor's Note: Amy Cooper is a member of the UConn Sailing Club.

New England Men's Soccer Poll

1. Providence (3)	10-1-0	65
2. UConn (4)	11-6-0	64
3. Rhode Island	9-5-0	53
4. UMass	8-4-2	49
5. Yale	6-3-0	40
6. Brown	6-3-0	38
7. Harvard	6-3-0	32
8. Hartford	10-4-2	23
9. Maine	6-6-0	14
10. Dartmouth	3-4-1	6

Basketball team will hold home court scrimmage

The first official look at the men's basketball team will take place on Monday, November 5, when the annual "Meet the Huskies" program expands to include a team scrimmage.

The new program, sponsored by the UConn Club, will include a full-game team scrimmage and will be open to the general public. Game time at the UConn Field House is 5 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and will be on sale at the door. There will be no advance sale for the contest.

Following the scrimmage in the Field House, a reception and "Meet the Huskies" din-

ner will be held in Jorgenson Auditorium.

The reception will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner at 7:45. On hand for the entire dinner program will be UConn head coach Dom Perno, his staff and the entire team.

Price of the dinner is \$11 per person and reservations must be made in advance by contacting the UConn Athletic Development Fund Office at Box U-53, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268 or by calling (203) 486-3863. Make dinner checks payable to "The UConn Club."

The entire evening of activity will benefit the UConn Athletic Development Fund for basketball-related projects.

...karate club does well

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winning team until, finally, one club emerges as tournament champion.

Black and brown belt winners from this tournament are eligible to compete in the American Amateur Karate Federation National Championships to be held Nov. 10-11 in Minneapolis. Here select members from the UConn Karate Club will be able to compete either on the collegiate level (limited to college students) or in the open division in team and individual events.

Editor's Note: Stan Schmidt is a member of the UConn Karate Club.

...Rutigliano fired

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next week's game against New Orleans. McDonald became the Browns' starter this season because of the departure of Brian Sipe to the United States Football League.

"Anytime you find a situation where the quarterback is in transition...you have some problems," Schottenheimer said. "But Paul's thrown for over 300 yards a couple of times. There are signs he is coming around."

Schottenheimer said he plans to make no changes in the Browns' highly rated defense, but he will discuss with the team's offensive coaches this week whether adjustments are needed in the offensive unit, which has sputtered all season and averaged

fewer than 13 points a game.

Rutigliano, the fifth coach in Browns' history, replaced Forrest Gregg after the 1977 season. Rutigliano was the first head coach ever hired from outside the organization, coming over from an assistant coaching position with the New Orleans Saints.

He improved Cleveland's record from 8-8 his first season to 9-7 in 1979 and an AFC Central Division-leading 11-5 in 1980, before the Browns dropped a heart-breaking 14-12 game to the eventual Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders in the playoffs.

Cleveland was erratic after that, falling to 5-11 in 1981, 4-5 in the strike-shortened 1982 season and 9-7 last year.

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Fall sports:

Post-season pairings will be determined in remaining games

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Few games remain on the regular season schedules of the UConn fall sports teams, but those contests could have a great effect on the post-season aspirations of the teams.

The time for experimenting with lineups has ended, and now the coaches must put their best players on the field and hope for the best.

Most of those remaining games are at home, and those games will determine where UConn's teams rank in the region. Here's a rundown of four UConn fall teams and what they will encounter in the coming weeks:

N.E. soccer title up for grabs

In men's soccer, the Huskies will attempt to regain their number one ranking in New England which they had held for several seasons. Currently UConn ranks second in New England behind Providence and the Huskies will get an opportunity to switch the rankings Wednesday when they play the Friars at the UConn soccer field.

Providence transformed from one of the weakest teams in the region two years ago to one of the strongest. The Friars were badly beaten in the Big East Tournament by the Huskies last season and will be seeking to avenge that loss.

Coach Joe Morrone has even greater worries concerning the NCAA Tournament. The Huskies are 11-6 and a late season collapse would jeopardize their chances of making the tournament. All of UConn's remaining opponents are tournament quality teams so the Huskies cannot afford to have a letdown. Following Providence, UConn plays Penn State and Rutgers, both of whom beat UConn last season, and also Brown, which was the top New England team for a good part of last season.

One major advantage for UConn is that unlike last year, the team is playing those matches at home. The Huskies played their final road game of the season last week at UMass. Morrone designed his schedule so that UConn will play some of the best teams in the country while ensuring UConn will have the home crowd advantage in most of these matches. And there

should be plenty of fans in the stands for the remaining contests.

Football team almost out

The football team has a much tougher assignment in trying to qualify for post season play. The Huskies, 2-5 overall, are 0-1 in the conference and must win their remaining four games to have a chance to make the Division I-AA playoffs. Not only does the football team need to win those games but it also has to hope New Hampshire loses to either Rhode Island or UMass since the Wildcats would win a tie-breaker by virtue of their 13-12 victory over UConn.

The Huskies have lost their last three games and were buried by Holy Cross 41-0 Saturday. Injuries have put the team at a disadvantage in recent games but many of the starters who have been sidelined will return for the game this weekend against Maine.

Maine is the weakest team in the conference, and UMass is not much better. But Boston University and Rhode Island are solid teams and even with their starters returning from the injury list, UConn will have much difficulty beating those two teams.

Tom Jackson's teams has the same advantage as Morrone does with the soccer team in the last four games: playing at home. Only the UMass matchup is on the road.

If UConn is to accomplish such a feat, the kicking game and the offense will have to improve sharply. The defense, which played well until the Holy Cross game, cannot be expected to win each game for UConn.

Tsantiris' team on streak

The women's soccer team plays a traditional rival Wednesday in Boston College. UConn is rated behind Brown and UMass in the national polls and an Eagle victory would further lower the team's standing in the region. The Huskies would probably not get a bye or play at home in the NCAA playoffs if they slip further in the polls (currently fifth in the nation).

The Huskies (13-2-2) have been very hot lately, though, winning five straight games. Len Tsantiris has utilized many freshmen and sophomores in recent contests and they have played

very well. However, the lack of tournament experience might hurt the Huskies in the playoffs as they shoot for their fourth straight Final Four appearance.

Besides playing Boston College on the road, the Huskies will finish the season with two home games, against Adelphi and Plymouth State. Neither team is rated in the Top 20 and they should serve as a tuneup for the playoffs.

Wright's team seeks rematch

There was much disappointment for the field hockey team this weekend when the Huskies (12-2) lost to archrival Old Dominion. The Lady Monarchs won 2-1 Saturday night in the matchup of the top two field hockey powers in the nation.

Last year ODU lost to UConn during the regular season but avenged that loss in the national championship game. The Huskies are hoping the opposite will happen this year.

Diane Wright's team still has tough opponents to face during the regular season before they can start thinking of getting their revenge against ODU. The Huskies face New Hampshire on

the road Wednesday, and the Lady Wildcats have been a much improved squad this year. They have been in the Top 5 for a good portion of the season.

The home field advantage will also aid the team as they play the final four games of the season at home. New England rival Brown, UMass, and Northeastern, along with Rutgers, are the Huskies opponents in those games. Of the four, UMass appears to be the strongest test. The Lady Minutemen tied the field hockey team last season and rate high in the polls again this year.

In all, the Husky sports fan will have no problem finding things to do in the next few weeks.

Women's tennis UConn 7, Hartford 2

UConn winners

Kollmer (UC) def. Greensman 6-1, 6-0

Eckert (UC) def. Lauck 6-2, 6-1

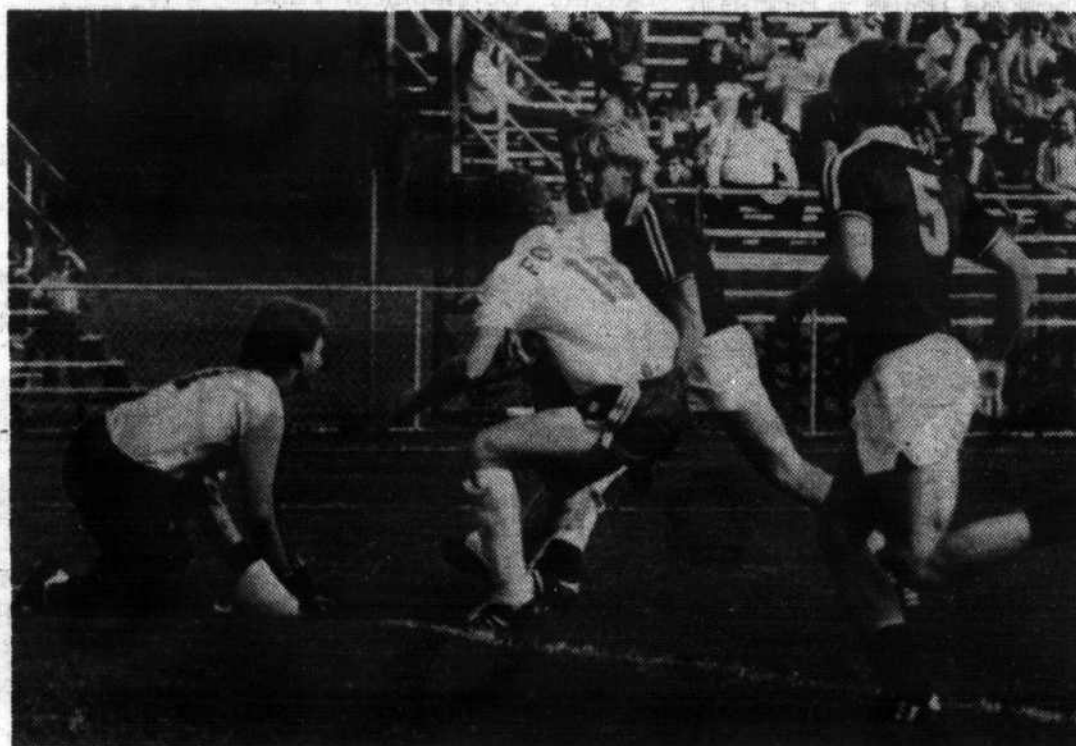
Ulasky (UC) def. Schapleith 6-2, 6-2

Mogul (UC) def. Relloux 6-0, 6-0

Murren (UC) def. Tucker 6-3, 6-1

Cressent (UC) def. Tickler 6-3, 6-1

Luther-Murren (UC) def. Relloux-Lingione 6-4, 6-2



West Virginia goalkeeper Mitch Haroldson beats UConn's Jim Forgette (16) to a loose ball during the Huskies 4-0 win Sunday. UConn plays Providence for the top ranking in the New England polls Wednesday (John Metaxas photo).

North Atlantic Championships:

Karate club members place high in regionals

By Stan Schmidt
Special to Daily Campus

About two hundred karate hopefuls from Maine to Maryland vied for top honors at the North Atlantic Karate Association Regional Championships Saturday, October 13 at Northeastern. Twenty-one members of the UConn Karate Club competed in the tournament and had a strong showing.

In the black belt division, Margaret Thomas, an assistant instructor of the club and 1983 women's kata and sparring champion, won first place again in kata and took third in sparring. Instructor Bob Jacobs (also the 1983 men's sparring champ) took third place in the men's black belt sparring event.

Gail Goodman and Holly Danowski had first and second place finishes respectively in women's brown belt kata and Fred Brown won the men's brown belt sparring. UConn green belts Bruce Press and Kathy Abbott also did well, capturing second and third places in the kata event.

UConn team members Bob Jacobs, Mark Blake, and John Henderson took third place in team sparring and a team composed of Jacobs, Blake, and Margaret Thomas were a close second in team kata to a New York team who were the 1983 National kata champions.

Sparring events are of two types: free sparring for brown and black belts and basic sparring for green and white belts. Free sparring is a match between two contestants in which attacks are stopped just short of the target. A match lasts two minutes and points are awarded when, in the opinion of the judges, a con-

stant has executed an effective attack (proper power, timing and distance) to the face or torso of his opponent.

In basic sparring, two contestants perform a series of compulsory attacks and blocks and are judged qualitatively for their form and technique. A contestant must win many matches in order to win the tournament and, since all sparring events are single elimination, there is no second chance if a mistake is made.

Kata, or form, is perhaps the most graceful showing of karate techniques. Kata is a prearranged series of defensive and offensive movements performed with several imaginary opponents in mind.

Kata is judged on a 10 point system similar to gymnastics or diving. Attitude, timing, and concentration are as important as technical expertise in the kata, for the slightest mistake, such as loss of balance or hesitation, can mean the difference between winning and losing.

Team events test the depth of a club's collective experience. Kata and sparring teams are composed of three members from each competing club. The three team members perform team kata simultaneously in formation and must not only demonstrate superior technique, but must execute each movement in perfect unison to win.

Team sparring involves three individual matches between members of two different clubs. The team which wins two out of three of these matches moves on to compete against another

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Southington scrimmage will be held

The men's basketball team will scrimmage at Southington High School at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 9, for its only pre-season off-campus appearance.

The annual Blue-White scrimmage, sponsored by the Central Connecticut Chapter of the UConn Alumni Association, has often been a sellout and will feature a 40-minute game between the members of the team.

Tickets for the Southington HS scrimmage are priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 16, and \$3 at the door for everyone on game night. Proceeds from the scrimmage in Southington will go to the UConn Athletic Development Fund to benefit basketball related projects.

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Women's tennis at New Hampshire (Durham) 3 p.m.